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## Novell network needed new netcard

by Craig Pohlman  
Thorn News Reporter

The Novell computer network is a vital part of the daily lives of the Rose-Hulman community. If any part of the network fails, it can lead to delays in homework, professor preparation, and administration.

Unfortunately, campus computers were unable to connect with Earth on Wednesday. As a result, part of the Novell network went down before lunch. According to Bernie Timberman, manager of Novell Networking Services in Waters Computing Center (WCC), a network card failed in the Earth server, which caused various side effects. The Earth server controls all of the network printers on campus as well as some other applications.

"[Wednesday] was a bad day," commented Timberman. "Everything that could go wrong did."

Apparently, there were no major delays as a result of the inoperable server. The notable consequences consisted mainly of an inability to use the network printers. Computers also took longer to log on to Novell because of Earth not being available.

Once the unlikely bad netcard was found to be the cause of the failure, it was replaced and the server was brought back online in a timely manner.

Ironically, a new server was recently ordered to replace the present Earth machine. To eliminate name/location conflicts, the name of the new machine will remain as "Earth." The new Earth will have a dual Pentium II 333 Mhz processor with 256 megabytes of memory. The server upgrade will take place while most users are away, which may be as early as fall break in October.

## Rose gains twelve new faculty members

by Mike Oder  
Thorn News Reporter

In order to maintain a reputation for an excellent education in engineering, Rose-Hulman must constantly adapt to meet the challenges of such a dynamic field. This process involves not only bringing in new equipment and new ideas, but bringing in new people as well. Everyone at Rose is aware of the over four hundred new students who have recently arrived on campus. What is not well known is that the school also acquired twelve new faculty members.

The department of Physics and Applied Optics lost several faculty members late last year and is still looking for permanent replacements. Meanwhile, Joe West and Maarj Syed are here on one-year contracts. Dr. West received his Ph.D. from Arizona State and has come here from Wabash College, where he taught for three years. Dr. Syed previously taught at Kalamazoo and received his doctorate from Notre Dame.

Currently, the Mathematics department has one faculty member on leave, one on sabbatical, and one resignation from last year. The department gained three new faculty members. LeRoy Franklin recently left his position at the Indiana State School of Business. Jarek Lech comes from Michigan State, while Dave Voss is from Western Illinois University.

Two new faculty members, William Seyfried from the Humanities and Social Sciences department and Rick Stamper from Mechanical Engineering were part of the Rose-Hulman graduating class of 1985. Seyfried, who received his doctorate from Purdue, was so impressed by his experience at Rose that he felt he must take the opportunity to work here once it

was provided. Stamper was also very impressed, stating that "The philosophy of the school aligns with what I feel will be successful." Since graduating from Rose, Stamper has gained a Ph.D. from the University of Maryland, worked at GE for seven and a half years, and taught at Auburn University.

Andrew Kinley, the only faculty member to be added to the Computer Science department this year, also shared his reasons for selecting Rose-Hulman as a place to seek employment. According to Kinley, "the atmosphere of a small school has a strong appeal based on my own personal experiences, and the close interaction of students and faculty members both in and out of the classroom provides a better environment within which all can learn."

New to the Chemical Engineering department are Mark Anklam, Antanas Servezov, and Michael Misovich. Anklam earned his doctorate from Princeton and has recently been doing research in England. Servezov researched at Praxair, Inc. and received a Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. Misovich most recently taught at Villanova University with a Ph.D. from Michigan State.

The Civil Engineering department added one new professor, Kevin Sutterer from the University of Kentucky.

The Chemistry department, however, has not yet found new members. According to department head Rita Hessley, the department was hoping to add faculty this fall but was unsuccessful in its search. To keep up the quality of the education here, the process of finding professors that coincide with the vision of the administration is an exhaustive one that will continue indefinitely.

## Bigger bonfire building begun

by Craig Pohlman  
Thorn News Reporter

A Rose-Hulman tradition is about to go up in smoke again. It's getting closer to Homecoming, and the Rose-Hulman bonfire is beginning to take shape.

According to Chris Krapfl, Resident Assistant of Skinner Hall and bonfire organizer, the stack is currently six feet tall. Krapfl has set a goal of at least 30 feet to be reached before it is lit two weeks from today. More student involvement is needed in order to attain the great height.

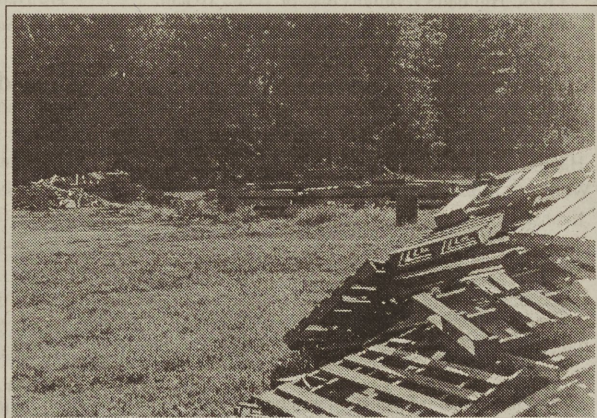
Building the bonfire is a fun team effort. Gary Pool and Mike Bach, Resident Assistants of Speed, are recruiting students to help lay the logs of history. It's a great opportunity to meet new people and continue a great Rose-Hulman tradition.

According to tradition, an outhouse is placed on top of the completed bonfire structure. Once the fire begins, if the outhouse falls straight down into the blaze, Rose-Hulman is to win the football game on Homecoming.

In previous years, the Terre Haute

Fire Department supervised the bonfire. However, they would not issue a permit for the fire of such a large magnitude. Fortunately, the Seelyville Volunteer Fire Department granted a permit for what may be the largest blaze that Rose has even seen; even airplanes at the local airport will need to be diverted away from the smoke.

Traditionally, the bonfire is lit the night before Homecoming after the pep-rally. Fireworks will follow the start of the conflagration. Some students even try to run around the fire, but the intense heat is a good deterrent for the "fire runners." With the help of the students, it looks like this year's bonfire will be the largest in Rose-Hulman history.



Construction for the bonfire has begun. More student help will be needed to help make the 1998 fire the largest in Rose-Hulman history.

Photo by John Straigs

## ARC receives top U.S. scores in competition

by Mike Reavey  
Thorn News Reporter

This past summer, the Aerial Robotics Club (ARC) competed in the first of three International Aerial Robotics Competitions culminating in the Millennial Event in 2000. The summer 1998 competition was considered a pre-qualifier, while the 1999 event will be the qualifying round for the ultimate competition: the Millennial Event. The challenge this year was to develop an autonomous flying vehicle that can map a five-acre field of barrels, identify the labels on the barrels, and retrieve small discs placed on top of the barrels. The competition took place at Hammer, a government facility in Richland, WA. The 1999 competition will include a ground vehicle that will work with the helicopter. Finally, the Millennial Event will simulate a massive disaster, such as an earthquake, in an urban area. Each team must search for survivors and identify obstacles for a group of rescuers to overcome. Each team's performance will be compared to that of the rescue team. The task seems daunting, but the Rose ARC remains unfazed.

Rose entered the 1998 competition with a Bergen custom Öndustri TwinÖ helicopter named Hilbert. Hilbert was powered by a two-cylinder, 4 hp engine, and governed by a 486 computer. They also make use of a NovAtel differential GPS system, which allows for up to 2 cm of accuracy. Hilbert uses three cameras for imaging: infrared,

zoom, and wide angle. Hilbert also has a video transmitter and a radio modem for communication with the ground team.

The Rose team competed with fifteen other universities from the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Germany. Overall, the team did much better than the previous year, when the hot weather wreaked havoc on the electrical system. The problem was fixed for this year's competition. However, this year the engine did not receive enough power to get far off the ground. Despite this complication, the Rose team did very well. Ben Thompson, the team leader, is especially proud that they were able to demonstrate full telemetry at the event.

Out of the fifteen universities competing, Rose took third, finishing ahead of MIT and Georgia Tech. Rose-Hulman was the highest scoring U.S. team. Such success is astonishing, considering that the Rose ARC is a young club. They have only competed for two years. They are also looking to expand due to a need for a new group of students to work on the ground vehicle that will be used along with Hilbert in the 1999 Qualifier.

Thanks to the labors of Professor Wayne Padgett, ARC advisor, they are enjoying their largest budget yet but are still looking for new sponsors in order to raise necessary funds. Hilbert is also three months away from autonomous flight. All of this suggests that great things are in store for the Rose-Hulman ARC.

## SAB presents Billy D. Washington

What would it take to make you laugh?

You're probably reading this article thinking in the back of your mind that you don't have any time to go to an event. You would probably feel better if you at least knew what you're going to miss. Perhaps I can persuade you to reconsider making time to see the act that Entertainment Weekly called "The only stand-out" in Fox's "Def Comedy Jam: Prime Time."

Would you like to see a comedian who performs to sell-out crowds in Toronto, Quebec, Cayman Islands, B.W.I., Alaska, California, Illinois, New York, North Carolina, Texas and many more? I should think the "Funniest Person in Houston" might be worth your time to steal away for an evening; just sit back and enjoy the comedy show of Billy D. Washington. Once a cop, now a comic, he'll be performing for Rose-Hulman on Friday, September 18.

You could be sitting back and treating yourself to free entertainment brought to you by S.A.B. If you're not convinced that this will be one of the funniest shows you've ever seen, how about considering the fact that Washington has been featured on HBO's "Def Comedy Jam" more than twenty times. He has performed with B.B. King, Nancy Wilson, Smokey Robinson, and toured with The Temptations. This is one show you don't want to miss. Be there on Friday, September 18 at 8 p.m. in the Moench Auditorium.



**This Weekend****Friday, September 11**

- Volleyball, Rose-Hulman Invitational, Sports & Recreation Center:
  - Rose-Hulman vs. IU-Southeast, 7 p.m.
  - Oakland City vs. Lincoln Christian, 7 p.m.
  - Illinois Inst. of Tech. vs. Alma College, 7 p.m.
  - Wilmington College vs. Marian College, 7 p.m.
  - Rose-Hulman vs. Alma College, 9 p.m.
  - IU-Southeast vs. Illinois Inst. of Tech., 9 p.m.
  - Lincoln Christian vs. Wilmington College, 9 p.m.
  - Oakland City vs. Marian College, 9 p.m.

**Saturday, September 12**

- Football, at Univ. of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., 1:30 p.m. (Broadcast On WJSH-AM, 1300, 1:15 p.m.)
- Men's Soccer, Principia College, Jim Rendel Field, 3 p.m.
- Volleyball, Rose-Hulman Invitational, Sports & Recreation Center:
  - Rose-Hulman vs. Illinois Inst. of Tech., 10 a.m.
  - Oakland City vs. Wilmington College, 10 a.m.
  - IU-Southeast vs. Alma College, 10 a.m.
  - Lincoln Christian vs. Marian College, 10 a.m.
  - Championship Match, Noon
- Women's Cross Country, at Hanover Invitational, Hanover, Ind., 10 a.m.
- Women's Tennis, at Univ. of Southern Indiana, Evansville, 3 p.m.
- Outdoor Mass, Hulman Union, 6 p.m.

**September 13 - 19****Sunday, September 13**

- Retirement Dinner For Bettie Evinger, Hulman Union, 6 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega Information Session, Hulman Union, TBA
- Men's Soccer, Hanover College, Jim Rendel Field, 3 p.m.
- Women's Tennis, Rose-Hulman Invitational, Rea Park, 9 a.m.

**Monday, September 14**

- Career Services' Techniques Workshop (For Mechanical Engineering Majors), Kahn Rooms, Hulman Union, 4:30 p.m.
- Company Information Session: Frito-Lay, Faculty/Staff Dining Room, Hulman Union, 6-7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, September 15**

- Career Services' Techniques Workshop (For Computer Science/Computer Engineering Majors), Kahn Rooms, Hulman Union, 4:30 p.m.
- Career Services' Resume Workshop, Kahn Rooms, Hulman Union, 6 p.m.
- Volleyball, at Indiana Wesleyan Univ., Marion, Ind., 7 p.m.
- Women's Soccer Club, vs. Hanover College, Jim Rendel Field, 4:30 p.m.

**Sept. 13 - Sept. 19 (continued)**

- Women's Tennis, vs. Anderson University, Rea Park, 3:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, September 16**

- President's Administrative Council, Kahn Room, Hulman Union, 8 a.m.
- Civil Engineering Colloquium, "Overview Of The Argosy Casino Project," (Indiana ASCE Section 1998 Project Of The Year) Jim Peck of American Consulting Engineers, PA Room, Hulman Union, 11 a.m. to Noon
- Career Services' Techniques Workshop (Chemical Engineering Majors), Kahn Rooms, Hulman Union, 12:40 p.m.
- Career Services' Techniques Workshop (Civil Engineering Majors), Kahn Rooms, Hulman Union, 4:30 p.m.
- Career Services' Techniques Workshop (Student-Athletes), Kahn Rooms, Hulman Union, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Club Welcome Coffee, Joy Hulbert's Home, 315 Hamilton Drive, 7:30 p.m.
- Men's Soccer, vs. Earlham College, Jim Rendel Field, 4 p.m.

**Thursday, September 17**

- 10th Annual Alfred R. Schmidt Freshman Mathematics Competition, G-219, Crapo Hall, 7-9 p.m.
- Registration Deadline For Flag Football/Co-Ed Volleyball Intramural Programs, Front Desk, Sports & Recreation Center
- Volleyball, vs. Millikin University, Hulbert Arena, 7 p.m.
- Company Information Sessions: Guidant, Hulman Union, 6-8 p.m.; Naval Surface Warfare Center, Hulman Union, 7:30-9 p.m.

**Friday, September 18**

- Admissions On Campus Day, Hulman Union, Kahn Rooms, 1-4 p.m.

**Saturday, September 19**

- Fine Arts Series, The Singing Hoosiers Of Indiana University, Moench Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Football, at University of Chicago, 1:30 p.m. (Broadcast On WJSH-AM, 1300, At 1:15 p.m.)
- Men's Soccer, at Manchester College, North Manchester, 2 p.m.
- Men's & Women's Cross Country, at Principia Invitational, Elsah, Ill., 11 a.m.

**September 20 - 26****Sunday, September 20**

- Panhellenic Picnic
- Women's Tennis, vs. Brescia College, Rea Park, TBA
- Men's Soccer, at Anderson University, Anderson, Ind., 2 p.m.

**Monday, September 21**

- Alpha Phi Omega Rollerskating Party
- Women's Soccer Club, vs. Vincennes Univ., Jim Rendel Field, 4:30 p.m.

- Career Services' Techniques Workshop (Others/Graduate Students), Kahn Room, Hulman Union, 4:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, September 22**

- SGA/Freshman Class Elections, Commons Area, Moench Hall, All Day
- Explore Engineering Orientation Session, E-104, Moench Hall, 7 p.m.
- Career Services' Co-Op Seminar, Kahn Room, Hulman Union, 6 p.m.
- Career Services' Interview Seminar, PA Room, Hulman Union, 6 p.m.
- Volleyball, vs. Elmhurst College, Hulbert Arena, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, September 23**

- President's Administrative Council, Kahn Room, Hulman Union, 8 a.m.
- Women's Tennis, vs. Marian College, Rea Park, 3 p.m.

**Thursday, September 24**

- Women's Tennis, at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., 5 p.m.
- Career Services Interviews: Frito-Lay
- Company Information Sessions: Bain & Company, O-257, 5-7 p.m.; Crowe/Chizek, GM Room, 7-9 p.m.

**Friday, September 25**

- Homecoming:

**Sept. 20 - Sept. 26 (continued)**

- Alumni Golf Tournament, Hulman Links/Country Club, 9 a.m.
- Homecoming Tour, Bleemel Building/Mogger's Brewery, 9:45 a.m.
- Heritage Roll Of Honor Luncheon, Kahn Rooms, Hulman Union, Noon
- Estate Planning Seminar, Music Room, Hulman Union, 4:30 p.m.
- Fifty Plus Dinner, Hulman Union, 6:15 p.m.
- Pep Rally & Queen's Coronation, Cook Stadium, 8:30 p.m.
- Bonfire & Fireworks, East Of Moench Hall Parking Lot, 9:15 p.m.
- Baseball, vs. Manchester College, Art Nehf Field, 11 a.m.
- Women's Soccer, vs. Indiana State Univ., Jim Rendel Field, 4 p.m.
- Reeder Observatory Open For Stargazing, West Of Speed Hall, 9:45 p.m.

**Saturday, September 26**

- Homecoming:
  - Alumni Rifle Match, Rifle Range, Cook Stadium, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
  - Awards Brunch, Vonderschmitt Dining Room, Hulman Union, 9 a.m.
  - Alumni Soccer Match, vs. R-H Junior Varsity, Jim Rendel Field, 10 a.m.
  - Alumni Association Meeting, Kahn Rooms, Hulman Union, 10:30 a.m.
  - Departmental Open Houses, Throughout Campus
  - Resident Assistant Reunion, WORX, Hulman Union, 11 a.m.
  - Solar Phantom Reunion, PA Room, Hulman Union, 11 a.m.
  - Student Project Displays, Front Of Sports & Recreation Center, 11 a.m.
  - Presentation Of Awards For Alfred Schmidt Freshman Mathematics Competition, G-220, Crapo Hall, Noon
  - Class Agent Reception, Near Phil Brown Field, Noon
  - Homecoming Mums Sale, Front Of Sports & Recreation Center, Noon-2 p.m.
  - Parents' Association Concessions, Cook Stadium, Noon-4 p.m.
  - Homecoming Reception/Dinner, Vonderschmitt Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
  - Homecoming Dance, Vonderschmitt Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
- Football, vs. Kalamazoo College, Phil Brown Field, 2 p.m. (Broadcast On WJSH-AM, 1300, At 1:45 p.m.)
- Women's Cross Country, vs. Vincennes Univ., Phil Brown Field, 10:30 a.m.
- Baseball, vs. Kenyon College, Art Nehf Field, 11 a.m.
- Men's Cross Country, vs. Vincennes Univ., Phil Brown Field, 11 a.m.
- Women's Tennis, vs. Ancilla College, Rea Park, 11 a.m.
- Volleyball, at Southern Collegiate Athletic Conf. Divisional Tournament, Sewanee, Tenn.:
  - vs. Oglethorpe University, 2 p.m.
  - vs. University of the South, 4:30 p.m.
- Reeder Observatory Open For Stargazing, West Of Speed Hall, 9 p.m.

**Submissions To Campus Events**

Events may be published in *Campus Events* by any organization or individual. Information on club meetings, lectures/speeches, and athletic events, including announcements of times and locations may be submitted to *Campus Calendar*, in care of Dale Long, associate director of communications, at Box 14 or extension 8418. More detailed articles containing plans, agendas, and specific information should be submitted to the *Rose Thorn*.

All submissions must be made by Wednesday, at noon, in order to be published in *Campus Events* in the *Rose Thorn* on Friday.

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## National News

by Vu Pham  
Thorn News Reporter

### September 4, 1998

Sixty bodies of the 229 people that crashed near Nova Scotia on Swissair Flight 111 recovered.

Fire season burned through Montana, Oregon, and Washington State. Over 5,800 forest acres burned.

### September 7, 1998

The Swissair Flight 111 data recorder failed to record after 10,000 feet; investigators postulate possible electrical system failure.

Bangladesh is suffering the longest-lasting flood in its history: two entire months.

### September 8, 1998

President Clinton's lawyer wants a week to argue Ken Starr's report before it goes to Congress.

For the second time, Russia's Duma rejected Yeltsin's nomination of Victor S. Chernomyrdin as Prime Minister.

Taxicab accidents are up at least 20% in every major city; New York is up 41%.

Mark McGwire hit his 62nd home run to become the single-season most home run hitter.

### September 9, 1998

Two Colorado teens killed five people and then turned against themselves.

The Dow is up 381 points.

### September 10, 1998

Ken Starr turned over 36 boxes containing a 445 page report and evidence to the House of Representatives.

The report said "substantial and credible" evidence for impeachment exist.

At a \$1000 per seat luncheon in Florida, President Clinton apologize to 350 Florida Democrats for causing all the brouhaha.

Texas is preparing for Tropical Storm Frances.

A \$1.5 million settlement by Shell Oil Company to settle allegations of violating federal pollution laws along the Mississippi River was confirmed.

## ASCE wins award

by Vu Pham  
Thorn News Reporter

After years of striving, the American Society of Civil Engineers has received their due recognition as the recipient of the 1998 Robert Ridgway Student Chapter Award. By winning the Ridgway Award, Rose-Hulman's ASCE chapter proved to be the best student chapter in the whole country.

"We are really proud of our students. They're the ones that won it. They did all the work. I wouldn't have been prouder," said Dr. Thomas J. Descoteaux, the new advisor for ASCE and Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.

Last year after the passing of Dr. Cecil Lobo in May 1997, ASCE members were determined to win this award in honor of their former advisor. The local ASCE chapter succeeded in attracting the attention of the national council through their many projects. Some of these projects included the drive to build the memorial in honor to Dr. Lobo, community services, such as volunteering to help with Habitat of Humanity, raising over \$1900 in a golf tournament last April with all proceeds going to charity, and the

steel bridge competition.

According to Dr. Descoteaux, the chapter must write an annual report to submit to the national board. The report summarizes all the chapter's accomplishments from community services, field trips, guest speakers, and goals. The report was read by a panel of judges, and they voted on the best student chapter.

This is the first time that Rose's ASCE won the award. The chapter has previously finished in the top two during 1989 and 1995.

Several members will fly to Boston in October to receive the award. The Civil department is planning a celebration for Homecoming with a few old ASCE officers to celebrate winning the award.

"[The Award] gives us a lot of national recognition," commented Dr. Descoteaux.

Since 1980, ASCE has won an award every year. Aside from the Ridgway Award, this is the second year in a row that ASCE also won the Outstanding Community Service Award.

Now that they've won the Ridgway, what is next?

"Win it again - it's tough to top that!" laughed Dr. Descoteaux.

## Green spaghetti draws unexpected crowd

by Vu Pham  
Thorn News Reporter

Green spaghetti was an interesting challenge and a success for Rose's InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, IVCF. The annual pasta gathering held last Saturday at Dr. Jerry Caskey's house brought out more than 120 people. According to Jeremy Showalter, the coordinator for the IVCF Large Group, the organization was not prepared for such a large turnout.

The members of IVCF had several unexpected challenges. When members arrived at Dr. Caskey's house, no one was home. Several members had to quickly drive back to Skinner Hall to cook part of the pasta. Simulta-

neously, spaghetti had to be purchased straight from the Spaghetti Shop to support the growing gathering. Later, pasta was also cooked at Dr. Caskey's house. Overall, the group went through all their green food coloring and had to revert to other colors.

"The color...it's some funky thing from the past that has become tradition," commented Showalter.

IVCF members attribute their pasta success to caring and supportive groups of friends. According to Showalter, he would like to see the same turnout for Large Group. IVCF's Large Group is held every Friday at 6:45 PM in the PA room of the Union. Everyone is invited to come and join the campus in songs, prayers, and a message or two. So come and get to know the Big Guy on campus.

## Vandalism of Lobo Memorial shocks campus community

by Harry W. Hamilton  
Thorn News Reporter

Members of the Rose-Hulman Community awoke to find an email early Wednesday morning from our President, Dr. Samuel F. Hulbert: "I sincerely regret to inform you that someone has vandalized the Cecil Lobo Memorial."

Dr. Cecil Lobo was a very active professor. All the alumni, students, and faculty knew of him, and respected him. To some a mentor, to most a friend; Lobo spent 34 years of his life bettering the students at Rose-Hulman. After his unfortunate passing, many Rose students continued one of his most progressive ideas: to construct a statue that illustrated all the possible joints one could make by using theories of Civil Engineering. He wanted

this statue to be aesthetically pleasing and something of which all the students could be proud. Many students showed their pride for the sculpture through the amount of time they spent working on it. Sixty-five different students spent hours cutting, shaping, and welding the 154 different pieces together. Eighteen others constructed the foundation. Gary Pool, a senior civil engineer, instrumental in the design and construction of the foundation, expressed, "Many people have put innumerable hours into the construction of this memorial. To see it vandalized really makes me wonder who would want to discredit our institution."

So what was the vandalism? Simply the words "Rose sucks." To someone from outside the Rose society, this might not seem

to be a contemptuous exercise, but to someone as involved as our President himself, this seemed the worst possible of all evils.

"Maybe it just looks like a piece of metal to somebody, but to all of those who are still here who had professor Lobo in class, it really meant a lot to him." Dr. Hulbert, being such a close friend to Dr. Lobo, was deeply concerned. But probably hit hardest of all were the students who were so close to this kind man. Upon the dedication ceremony, many alumni, family, friends, and students alike showed to witness this man's dream. After this vile act, these same people were involved in the clean up efforts. Fortunately, there is no longer the spray-painted scar of vandalism on this memorial, only the memory of Dr. Cecil Lobo, such a great man to so many people.

## STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY HONEY CREEK MALL

Wednesday, September 16

- Special discounts all day for high school and college students!
- Register from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Information Center for the grand prize drawing!

### High School Prizes

- 1st Prize: Television / VCR combination
- 2nd Prize: "Back-to-School" Package

### College Prizes

- 1st Prize: Two round trip airline tickets to Orlando
- 2nd Prize: "Back-to-School" Package

- Beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Center Court:
- Be one of the first 300 students to register and get a free shirt!
- MIX-FM live remote, free refreshments for students, mannequin dressing contest!
- Grand prize drawing at 8:30 p.m. You must be present to win.

### List of participating stores and their discounts

<b>A &amp; W Hamburgers</b> 10% Off Purchase	<b>Gold Center</b> 30% - 45% Off Selected Items	<b>Mastercuts</b> \$2.00 Off Haircuts
<b>Afficionado's</b> 10% Off Marked Cigars & Accessories	<b>Hillman Jewelers</b> 30% On Jewelry, 25% On Seiko Watches, 15% On Giftware	<b>Maurices</b> 20% Off One Regular Priced Item
<b>The Body Shop</b> 10% Off Purchase	<b>Jay Jacobs-Women</b> Additional 10% Off Sales Items	<b>Mole Hole</b> 25% Off Purchase
<b>The Bottom Half</b> 20% Off Any Purchase	<b>Jay Jacobs-Men</b> Additional 10% Off Sales Items	<b>Rackroom Shoes</b> 20% Off One Regular Priced Item
<b>Chicago Hot Dogs</b> 10% Off Any Purchase		<b>Radio Shack</b> Nokia 918 Cellular Phone Free With Cigarette Lighter Cord
<b>Company Coffee</b> 10% Off All Drinks		<b>Regis</b> 20% Off Full Services & 20% Off Regis Products
<b>Coopers Watch Works</b> 20% Off Any Watch, Band & Battery		<b>Ross Elliott Jewelers</b> 50% Off Fraternity/Sorority Jewelry (In Stock)
<b>Disk Jockey</b> 10% Off Regular Priced Items		<b>Spencer Gifts</b> 10% Off Purchase
<b>Famous Corn Dogs</b> 10% Off Purchase		<b>Starr Jewelers</b> W.W.J.D Bracelet For \$1.95
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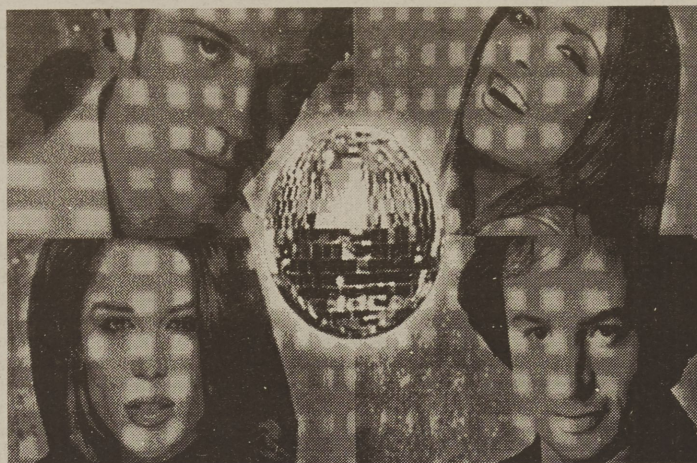
# 54 brings Disco back to the big screen

By Travis Holler  
Thorn Features Editor

**Opening Notes:** With the dawn of the new Millennium nearly at hand, nostalgia's all the rage these days in the media. With the 70's making somewhat of a comeback in popularity, it's only natural that Hollywood would turn out another "Disco-era" film. Prior to seeing the new film, 54, I expected to see a bootleg version of the 70's classic *Saturday Night Fever*. However, while not quite as good as the John Travolta classic, 54 more than held it's own, exceeding my personal expectations.

**The Cast:** Ryan Phillippe (*I Know What You Did Last Summer*) stars as Shane O'Shea, a small-time New Jersey 20-something with dreams of "getting out of Jersey." Looking through a gossip tabloid, he sees a picture and article about Soap Opera Star Julie Black (played by Neve Campbell of *Scream*, *Party of Five*). The article explains how she had been frequenting the hot New York City club Studio 54. He and some friends head for the club, where Shane is allowed in, while his friends are denied admittance. Mike Myers (*Wayne's World*, *Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery*) plays hedonistic club owner Steve Rubell, who, based on his whims and fancies, allows certain people access to the club while denying others. Salma Hayek (*Desperado*, *Fools Rush In*) and Breckin Meyer (*Clueless*, *Can't Hardly Wait*) portray Anita and Greg, a married couple that work at the club and become Shane's closest friends.

**The Plot:** The story is centered on Shane O'Shea, following him as he rises up the social ladder at Studio 54. After his first night there, Shane realizes he can't go back to his old life in New Jersey, nor does he want to. He gets a



job at the club as a busboy and quickly earns a promotion to the coveted position of bartender. The audience is told within the movie that bartenders always score the best drugs and chicks. There are several subplots within the movie that, had they been more developed, might have turned out to be more interesting than the main storyline. Among the more intriguing secondary stories were Rubell's skimming money from the club to avoid paying taxes on it and Greg's theft of the club's money to try and help his wife get a recording contract.

**The Good:** Mike Myers was excellent in this movie as the God-like owner of the club. Myers takes the serious role and makes the viewer forget his comedic efforts. His performance in this film is comparable to the dramatic turn taken by Jim Carrey in *The Truman Show* although to a

lesser degree. Still, I would not be surprised to see Myers take more dramatic roles, as he seems to excel in them as much as in his humorous ones.

The rest of the cast gives above average performances, although the script is a bit lacking at times; the actors do the best with what they are given. The soundtrack to the film is top-notch (as far as disco music is concerned), bringing out some of the best "old school" disco tracks.

**The Bad:** The movie begins slowly, but, by the 20-minute mark, had picked up the pace significantly. There isn't anything really bad about the film, except that the lighting is bad in parts. However, set in a dim 70's disco club, I'm sure that the lighting was pretty true to life.

**The Ugly:** The worst part of the movie was the excessive drug use. Of particular note was the 70 year old woman (affectionately known as "Disco Dottie" by her friends at the club) who is seen taking all sorts of drugs through the movie. When she dies on the dance floor due to an overdose, not only is it a troublesome image to see her convulsing, but it's also a disturbing depiction of the entire era.

**Closing Notes:** Overall, this movie left me with a weird feeling. I enjoyed it, but it was neither a great movie, nor a terrible one. I must say it's good to see a movie that's not just \$100 million dollars worth of special effects; it seems as though that's all that gets filmed anymore. Although this movie wasn't super, it was an enjoyable two hours, with Mike Myers' performance alone is worth the price of admission.

On a scale of 1 to 4 (with 4 being classic and 1 being *Rock and Roll High School*), I give this movie a 2.5, not as good as *Saturday Night Fever*, but a lot better than I'd have expected it to be.

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## Rose-Hulman Horoscopes

**Leo** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

There are bad things around, and fortunately, they're all West of Terre Haute. I'm talking about monster-truck camaros and gerbils the size of cockroaches. Be warned!

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

Ever heard of gastrointestinal rheticulosis? Me neither, but I'm warning you now that cafeteria food has been "improved" this year. Tomorrow afternoon, shave your body of all hair.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Hey, remember that guy who installed a screen door in a submarine. Well, he's dead. That's what happens when water pressure overcomes air pressure and geeks rule the world.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

It's a special time of the year for you Capricorn's. After all, Christmas is only 3½ months away. Time to start hoarding shards of glass and garbage bags and twigs and whatnot.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Your three key words to remember this week: synopsis, sinuses, and minuscule. They say that "to err is human," but I think you're just an idiot. Why else would you walk like that?

**Pisces** (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

It's time to start making that new roommate of yours really like you. Start out by chewing on his/her socks every night, then progress to rocking yourself while holding their chemistry book.

**Aries** (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)

You should get together with someone special this weekend and make meatballs, or go to the Kroger's and buy some frozen meatballs. Even better, go to Subway and get a meatball sub.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 - May 20)

You remember Gamera, the flying Japanese turtle? They're making a new full feature movie about him. Tryouts are being held here at Rose, so sign up in the Union before it's too late.

**Gemini** (May 21 - June 21)

Already tired of homework? You should buy a bunch of tapioca pudding and eat it in class. When the teacher asks you what you're doing, say that you have to eat all of the tapioca before it goes bad.

**Cancer** (June 22 - July 22)

Australia's the new rage this year. With the Olympics going there in 2 years, you don't want to be left out. Buy a rain coat and a hat and parade around campus in style. Oops, been there, done that.

**Leo** (July 23 - Aug. 22)

For all of those out there who have been to Akron, Ohio, give yourself a round of applause. There was this guy once, who ate so much that he died. Don't do that, it's real bad.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You know, goats have always been speculative animals. Every so often, though, you'll see one and think, "Man, how could a goat think about much of anything. They look pretty stupid."



# Break Stereotypes, Become a Feminist

by Ana Witaszczyk  
Thorn Columnist

Ok, let me first proudly announce that I am in fact a feminist. Now before you all gasp let me clear up the goal of your typical run of the mill feminist. We are not men haters nor do we want women to be declared the superior gender and me wiped off the face of the earth; however, like any political group we do have extremists. A true feminist wants equality among all genders, races, and religions. That's it, simple as that - now aren't you surprised. It's probably not the best word to describe this cause, but at the time it was created it seemed to best describe the movement to have women treated as men's equals.

Now, your probably saying to yourself how did such a lovely young lady become a feminist. Well I'll tell you, my parents. When my sister and I were growing up, they never said "no you can not do that because you are a girl." They encouraged us to try everything and supported us in all our involvement. They did not believe that girls and boys should be raised any different. If we preferred getting dirty and wearing overalls to playing house and wearing dresses, it was fine by them. Their only hope was that we grow up to be strong independent people.

In becoming a strong woman, I have learned a few things that I would like to share with the rest of you. I am first and foremost a person. If you treat me with respect, I will treat you the same in return. I do not need to be protected; though a very

chivalrous act but then I also believe chivalry belongs in the Middle Ages. Men have better things to be doing then watching my every step to make sure I am safe. If I need help or I am having problems, I will ask for assistance. Treating me as if I was some helpless little creature is an insult to my intelligence and no worst then verbal abuse. Slowly but surely, women are showing that they can do anything men can do anything men can do. Want proof, take a good look at the world and you will see many women performing the same task as men and surviving. I attended an all-female high school in Chicago and we did everything for ourselves: we were the jocks, the brains, the tech crews, the actresses, the artist, the writer and poets and so on. We broke the stereotypes and were proud to say we were women.

Now I know I do not speak for all women. I accept that there are women that enjoy being feminine in the traditional sense. They may disagree with everything I say and they are allowed that right. However, the times are changing and women do not deserve to be treated as second class citizens anymore. I have the same rights as the next person and should be respected as such. The women of Rose-Hulman hold the same ability to achieve greatness as the men of Rose-Hulman, and therefore should not be treated any differently. So in closing, start breaking stereotypes today. Do not expect others to do it for you. Besides, you might be surprised what will happen if you do.

# Give Rush a Chance

by Michelle Perez  
Thorn Opinions Editor

Sex, Drugs, and Rock-n-Roll: that's the life of every fraternity brother since time began. Maybe that's the truth at some Colleges but not Rose. Rose-Hulman is among the best undergraduate schools for engineering students in the United States; the people who go here are intelligent. Yet, much like every other college campus, students need an escape from homework and everyday stress. A popular outlet for these frustrations is Rose's Fraternity life.

Delta Sigma Phi's Chris Sanderson enters a room on BSB 1 and casually begins a conversation about Rose-Hulman and hometowns. Soon, Sanderson and his fraternity brothers have covered most of the freshman floors on campus. Their goal is simple: Meet the Freshmen. Like most fraternity men during the annual "Dorm Storming," which began on Tuesday, Sanderson is concerned with making new friends and learning new faces.

Rush is traditionally a hectic time of overwhelming information and tough choices, but the purpose behind it is both deliberate and positive. Paul Edwards, of Pi Kappa Alpha, states, "We go to the Freshmen dorms to expose the new guys to the upperclassmen and other aspects of Rose-Hulman." Edwards goes on to explain that he does want many of the guys he meets to rush Pike, but he knows that regardless of Greek affiliation, it's the friendly gesture that needs to be made.

Too many freshmen disregard fraternities because of the images portrayed by movies such as "Animal House" and "P.C.U." Common misconceptions are

that social fraternities drink and party too much and are mainly concerned with having a good time. It's these misconceptions that lead people to ignore Rush and the positive components of Greek life.

Fraternity life is about having fun while still in college. Black lights and disco balls allow guys and girls alike to dance to loud music. Socializing while listening to a live band adds that extra element to remind us that college is a social and fun experience. This isn't where Greek life stops; Greek Organizations help their members on every level of campus life. Study files are ample and date back to the mid-eighties. Every group includes an Academic Chair and Faculty Advisor to oversee the welfare of the active members. The Tri Delta Sorority constantly hold sisterhood events to bring the chapter together while having fun and catching up on the latest events. It's these positive activities that are often overlooked due to stereotypes and bad publicity on a national level.

Rose women have an especially difficult time overcoming stereotypes because of the flighty image that is associated with sorority girls. Parents also have a difficult time understanding that Rose fraternities are not the real world version of "Melrose Place."

Regardless of stereotypes, everyone should participate in Rush. Maybe you'll discover that fraternity life is not your bag. By that time, you'll have met hundreds of upperclassmen and learned who comes from the same hometown with the same major. With an open mind, Rush can be a memorable experience and help you find your niche in the campus.

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# Engineer volleyball team set for Invitational

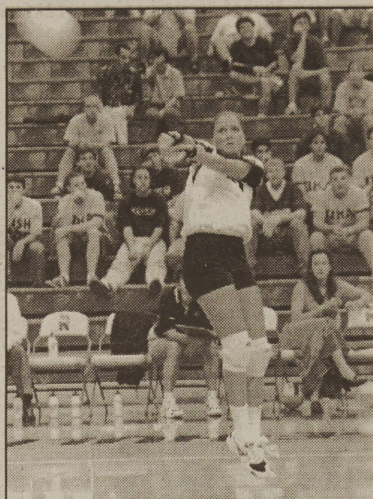
by Don Cole  
Thorn Sports Editor

The Rose-Hulman volleyball team will have no rest after a busy week of volleyball, as they host the second annual Rose-Hulman Invitational today and tomorrow in Hulbert Arena.

The Engineers performed well following a disappointing first day at last weekend's Kenyon Invitational, defeating both Hiram and Defiance last Saturday, 3-0 and 3-2, respectively. The Engineers were knocked out of contention on day one, losing a close match to Capitol College and then routed by Mt. Vernon Nazarene later that evening.

The Engineers also lost their home opener 3-0 Tuesday against powerhouse Elmhurst, whose talented squad contains two preseason All-Americans.

"We played well," commented head coach Brenda Davis on her team's play against Elmhurst, "I saw a lot of potential in the team last night that I haven't seen in



Freshman Michelle Unger hits the ball as coach Brenda Davis looks on.

photo by Mike Shaul

a while."

That brightens Davis' hopes for the tournament this weekend. She feels good about the team's chances, despite the fact that they play last year's runner-up, IU-Southeast, in the first game on Friday night.

"They're a scrappy team," said Davis, "a lot like us."

Rose's other opponents include Alma in the second match Friday night and Illinois Institute of Technology Saturday morning.

Many of last year's teams, including defending champion Marian, will return to play in this year's contest. So, although Davis' team has seen many of the teams before, they will still have to put together a memorable performance to win.

"Every aspect of our game has to be there," emphasized Davis.

The invitational is doubly important because it is one of the very few home appearances for the volleyball team this season. A match against Millikin next week will be the last home game before a

match against Grace College on October 31.

"It's nice to have some fans," said Davis. "It helps the girls get motivated when their peers and their friends are out there."

Since the Engineers have a very limited number of home dates, this will be one of the last chances to see the squad in action.

"These girls give up a lot of their time...they're doing something they love," said Davis of her team.

## Who the Engineers Play

Friday, Sept. 11th  
IU-Southeast, 7 P.M.  
Alma, 9 P.M.

Saturday, Sept. 12th  
Illinois Inst. of Technology, 10 A.M.  
Final match, noon

# Rose football southbound for first SCAC game

by Don Cole  
Thorn Sports Editor

Six turnovers and twenty unanswered points in the fourth quarter transformed a trench battle into a rout as the Bears of Washington University in St. Louis defeated the Fightin' Engineers in their home opener last Saturday, 34-0.

The win was Washington's seventh consecutive in the series, dating back to 1992. It also marked the second straight shutout and the eighth time since 1901 that the Bears have done so.

The Bears' defense held the Eric Hyten's offense in check, shutting down the passing game and only allowing 139 yards on the ground, 104 of which belonged to Hyten himself.

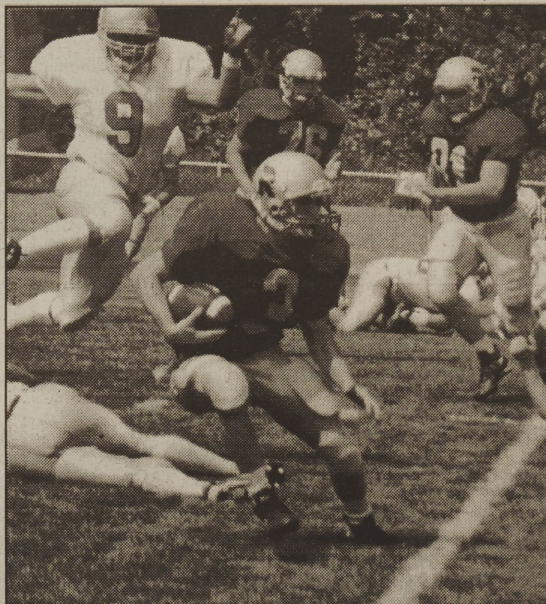
Jon Harris, the team's leading receiver a year ago, caught three of the four passes Hyten completed for 27 yards. Hyten only managed to get four out of eleven attempts complete for a total of 35 yards in the air.

Despite the lopsided final score, the defense played well, giving up only fourteen points in the first three quarters of

tightly contested football. Three Engineer defenders, linebackers Brian Hagleskamp and Mark Lewis, and defensive back James Munaf, tallied eight tackles, with Lewis dropping one unfortunate Bear for a five yard loss.

Two more Rose defenders, defensive backs Shawn Stafford and Justin Blomberg, added six tackles each.

The Engineer defense played the run well, allowing only 122 yards rushing by the Bears. It was the passing game, however, that they just couldn't seem to keep in line. Washington's duo of quarterbacks combined



Ricky Arnold dodges the Washington University-St. Louis defense in Saturday's 34-0 loss

photo courtesy Kevin Lanke

for a 17 of 24 performance that resulted in 223 yards and two touchdowns.

This weekend will witness history as the Engineers travel to Sewanee, Tennessee to tackle their first ever SCAC matchup against the University of the South, although the teams have met before. The Engineers hold a 12-6 advantage over the Tigers, dating back to 1976.

The past two years, however, have seen two heartbreaking losses to the Tigers, 20-17 last year and 21-18 in 1996. History is on the Engineers side, though; since 1991, they are 6-1 after losing the season opener.

As for the Tigers themselves, they will ride high into this Saturday's matchup following a 24-14 win last week over Hampton-Sydney. Rose will need to turn in another good defensive performance, especially against the ground attack. The Tigers had six different running backs combine for 183 yards last week, presenting a plethora of possible problems for Duncan's defense.

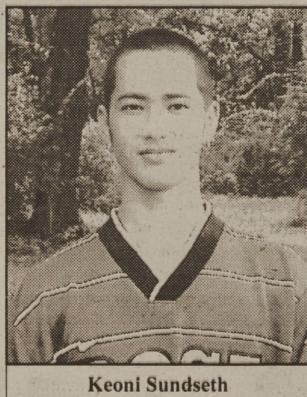
Fundamentals will be the key to defeating the Tigers. "Not only must we prepare for the unusual defensive styles that Sewanee plays, but we have to improve fundamentally," commented Duncan

# Soccer team kicks off twentieth year of play

by Don Cole  
Thorn Sports Editor

Rose-Hulman's men's soccer team will go into the Men's Soccer Invitational this weekend following two strong performances this past week against North Central and Blackburn.

The season debut resulted in a heartbreaking loss in overtime to eventual Anderson Invitational champion North Central. Both Kyle Kindle and Keoni Sundseth scored goals in regulation for the



Keoni Sundseth

Engineers; Neil Kaszubski assisted both.

The second day went much better for the Engineers, as they beat Blackburn 3-1. Sundseth, Kaszubski, and Mike Schreifels combined to give the Engineers all the offense they needed, with George Messorosh blocking three shots.

"We are really pleased with our performances this weekend...we have a quality field for this weekend's tournament," said head coach Greg Ruark of his team's play.

Action for the Engineers at the first annual Rose-Hulman Invitational will kick off this Saturday at 3 P.M. against Principia, whom the Engineers lost by a goal to last year.

The second and final game for the Engineers will be against former ICAC rival Hanover on Sunday at 3 P.M., another team that the Engineers lost by a point to.

"We're looking forward to good crowds and solid performances from our players," said Ruark of this weekend's festivities.

## Thanks, Mr. McGwire

by Don Cole  
Thorn Sports Editor

Unless you've lived in a cave on Mars for the past three days, you know that Mark McGwire has become the all-time single-season homer champ with 62.

So, Mr. McGwire, thank you. Thank you for making this game exciting again. Thank you for making it popular again.

Thank you for showing us what class is. Thank you for being a true hero. Thank you for being a good example of a father.

Thank you for helping us forget about Monica and Bill and Kenneth for a while. Thanks for giving us some good news to hear about.

You've shown America that anything is possible if you try. So, Mr. McGwire, on behalf of us Americans, thank you.

# Nationally renowned Rose riflers gunning for another good year

by Michael Ray  
Rifle Team Head Coach

Rose-Hulman's renowned varsity rifle team will be holding try-outs starting this coming Monday, Sept. 14th in the shooting range in

Cook Stadium.

Freshman men and women are encouraged to come out, and no previous shooting experience is required.

Rifle is the only sport sanctioned by the NCAA where men and women from all schools com-

pete equally against each other.

The Rose squad shoots competition smallbore rifles (.22 calibre) and air rifles (.177 calibre) indoors at fifty feet and ten meters, respectively.

The brand new shooting range at Cook Stadium will hopefully

allow the team to improve on their two top 20 finishes the past two years. The Engineers were ranked 19th in the country last year.

Feel free to email head coach Michael Ray at [topshot@indy.net](mailto:topshot@indy.net) if you have any questions.



## Extra Points

by Don Cole  
Thorn Sports Editor

.....the Rose-Hulman Engineers' men's cross country team finished third out of five at last weekend's Anderson Invitational...**Brian Wickham**, a junior, turned in the team's top finish with a time of 29:23, good for 19th...freshman **Nathan Peterson** had the Engineers' second-best time at 29:40, which was 22nd

.....Rose cheerleaders **Aileen Schuetter**, **Alyssa Riley**, **Sara Waite**, **Sara Dougherty**, alumnus **Chad Ducey**, and sponsor **Joe Dunagan** all volunteered three hours this past Sunday night at local TV station WTWO for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon...the cheerleaders answered phones and were featured on a segment while Ducey and Dunagan worked the mailroom

.....despite strong showings, the Rose-Hulman women's tennis teams lost their first three matches of the year last weekend, 5-4 to Knox, 5-4 to IU-Southeast, and 9-0 to Franklin...the doubles team of **Becky Smith** and **Sarah Wruick** led the way with a 2-1 record...others recording wins were **Melissa Reading**, **Shilpa Lad**, and **Cathy Francis** in singles...the aforementioned team of Smith and Wruick and the team of Lad and **Marcie Kam** also won matches last weekend

.....the following were named football players of the week...**Randy Sible**, RG, offensive player of the week...**Mark Lewis, Jr.**, LE, defensive and Exchange Club player of the week...**Adam Knoll**, P, special teams player of the week...**Jeremy Sewell**, FS, big hit of the week...**Aaron Rausch**, LB, and **Aaron Horn**, QB, scout team of the week

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## Thorn Athlete of the Week

### Kate Buchanan, volleyball

by Don Cole  
Thorn Sports Editor

her own. She set the school record for service aces last season with 23 and holds another career mark with 42 aces.

In order to get an assist, in any sport, you must give up the ball in favor of someone else. You have to be unselfish, pursue the team's glory before your own. And you have to make sure to get the ball to someone who can do something with it.

In short, it takes a lot more than you might think to get numbers in the column under "Assist."

This past weekend at the Kenyon Invitational, Kate Buchanan made that look simple. In four matches, Buchanan amassed 71 assists, four aces, and 28 digs.

Buchanan, co-captain of the Engineers' varsity volleyball team, has exemplified what it means to be a team player. One of the original members of the team, she holds the career record for assists with 525 as of the end of last season.

Not only has she been unselfish, but she has also been responsible for a few points on



Junior Kate Buchanan

Head volleyball coach Brenda Davis had nothing but praise for the third-year veteran. "She's the core behind this team," said Davis of the junior, "She's one of the hardest working girls on the team." Davis noted that she is playing a full rotation on the court this year, a testament to

her ability as a volleyball player.

The mechanical engineering major from Greensburg, Indiana is no stranger to success in the athletic arena. She earned eleven letters as a four-sport athlete at her hometown high school of South Decatur H.S.

Among other accolades she received in high school, she qualified for state in track three times, was captain of her volleyball team, MVP of her track and volleyball teams three times each, and helped her volleyball squad to two sectional championships.

"She's a great leader, on and off the court," emphasized Davis, "she's pretty tough."

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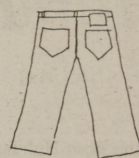
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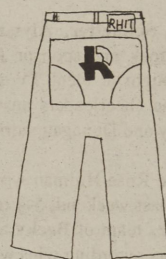
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9. New Samsonite luggage set for each freshman laptop
8. "Name that Tune" with the Bell Tower sponsored by SAB
7. New SRC Hours: 12:32 - 12:55 a.m. (pool closes 30 minutes prior)
6. "Cruising the 'Bash" a part of Freshman Orientation
5. Use napalm to ignite the Bonfire
4. Fingerprint entry into SRC because "Big Matt" is watching you
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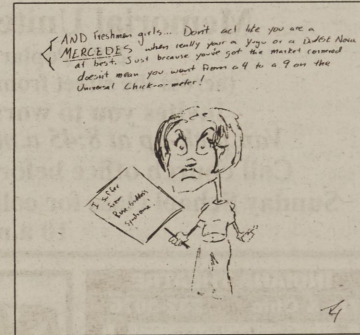
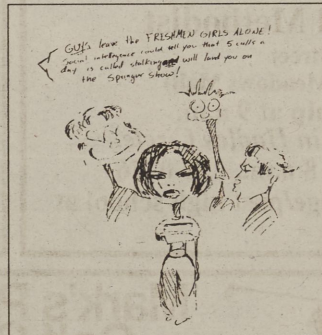
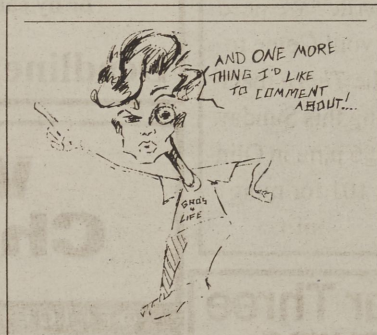
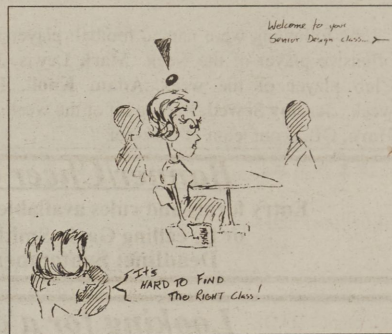
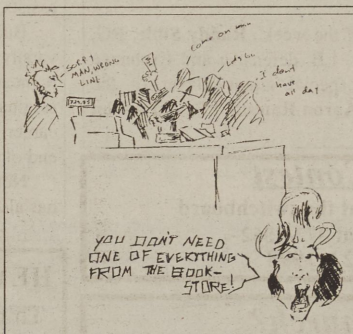
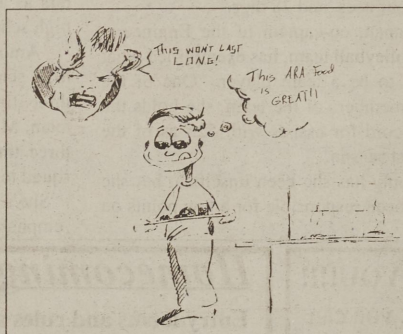
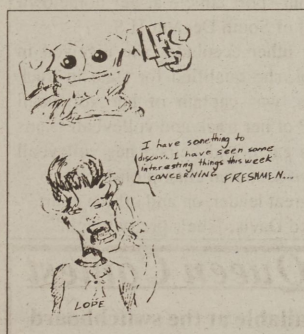
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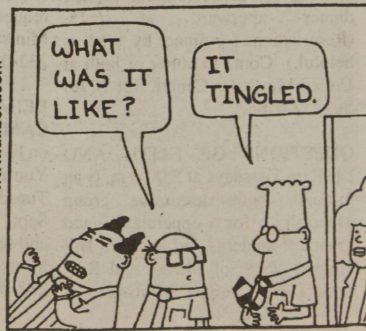
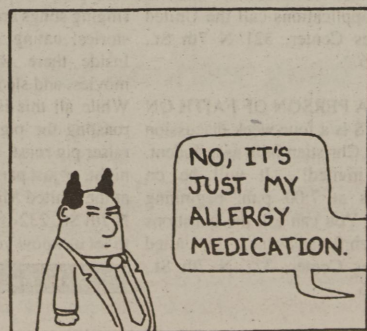
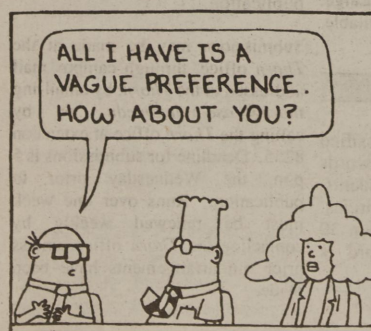
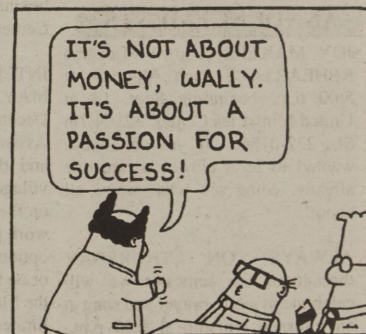
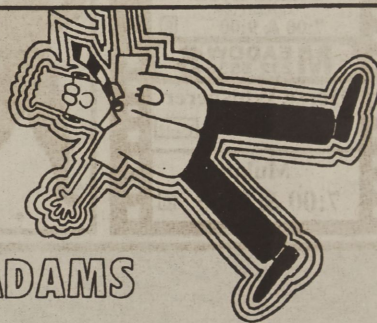
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